The Sentinel.

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WRITE it 1885.

HAPPY New Yesr. Ler everybody rejoice.

Now MAKE your good resolutions.

The day of whereases and new resolutions

CLOSE up the holiday season in good form.

"Business!" to-morrow. Wishes for a very happy New Year.

THE French Chamber of Commerce has declared itself in favor of free trade.

In the iron trade in Great Britain, wages have been reduced 30 per cent, in the last

processions in the South.

THE Indianapoles Herland does itself credit | ments with associates. by saying:

"Judge Turple is the ablest D mocrat in the State. His logic is clear and strong, and he is master of a fine literary style. Why does and hands of the people will be given to inthe Democratic party neglect him?"

Now THAT John Roach has reduced the wages of his ship-yard employes below the wages paid by English ship builders he will, of course, no longer ask for Government | 1884. It may be said too, that, regardless of subsidies to enable him to compete with | party, the country has confidence in both fcreign builders.

The Connersville Examiner well says: "The delinquents are what embarrass the publisher, and we now say to all who owe us any amount on subscription, that we | the staff of life for all. need the money and earnestly solicit all to pay without further delay. If there are any | in a measure not known since 1860, is that persons taking our paper who do not intend to pay, we will take it as a favor if they will | and the South. Of course a whirling and let us know. If there be any who are too | shouting political devrish will now and then poor to pay and who still want the paper | be found in both the North and the South

THE Republican Court House ring built the temple of justice. If any vaults had been put in it the rings could not steal the them in the interests of the Republican candidates. They are stored away in an upper room, with an open transom over the door, so as not to give the ballot burglar any trouble. If there were vaults to secure the tickets the poor burglar might fail to get them, or he might get caught, which would be a very sad affair, -Sentinel,

The Judge of the Criminal Court is a Democrat. The Grand Jury is under his control. If Judge Norton has moved a finger toward the discovery and indictment of the scoundrels who stole the ballots we have not heard of it .- Journal.

Don't fly the track. The Judge needs no defense. He looms up monumental in comparison with several Republicans who preceded him. That is not the point, however. The Republican rings built the Court House and if there are no vanits it is their fault.

HON, GEORGE W. JULIAN, There is perhaps no man in Indiana, formerly a member of the so-called Republican party, who has done more to accomplish its overthrow than the distinguished gentleman | Democratic votes than were he, ostensibly, whose name appears above. Fresh from the | a Republican. For all that the Republican halls of Congress, where he had deservedly | party has at stake during Damocratic adminachieved a National reputation, he came to | istrations Sam Randall is an ultra Reus in 1872, and has ever since, through every vicissitude of political fortune, adhered | United States recognize that the continufaithfully to the Democratic cause, and | ance of high protection is solely for the strenuously advocated its success in the State and Nation. Thoroughly imbued at | It was largely in recognition of this that the time he left public life with a profound | James G. Blaine's unparralleled campaign distrust of those modern leaders who falsely claimed to be the successors in policy and | ple have had their eyes opened to the fact principle of Lincoln, Chase, Seward and | that the boasted protection of American la-Stevens, the former heads of the great political organization with whom he affiliated. he has spared no pains, has stinted no labor, to impress upon the people at large his own ideas of the utter worthlessness and thorough dishonesty of these latter day | tool of that Republican band as is Mr. Kelly saints of Republicanism. He has borne an active, prominent and efficient | porters are the men and the money compospart, upon the side of right, in the suc- | ing the monopoly corporations that grew cessive Presidential canvasses of 1872, 1876, 1880 and 1884. Fourteen years of steady, earnest advocacy, both with the voice and | eratives. Mr. Randall represents an idea pen, of Democratic tenets do merit some reward, do deserve substantial recognition. and we trust, whether asked or unasked, and ground them in poverty while making that it will be accorded. Wholly honest | millionaires of the owners of the mills. and independent, endowed with rare gifts as a popular canvasser, Mr. Julian's course in the abandonment by him of his former party fellowships has not only made him an exile from any hope of public preferment, but has also subjected him continuously to the lowest and vilest species of proscription and persecution. The opposition press and | there more dire poverty among its laboring platform, in the face of the undeniable fact that his change of course, at the time it occurred, must have been to his individual disadvantage, have teemed with imputations upon his personal motives and character. In the conflicts of the subsequent campaigns, respecting this matter, we frankly say we think the subject of this article does not remain a lare white workers in manufacturing districts debtor. He has returned blows as hard as of Pennsylvania. But Mr. Randall will any of those given, and in some notable in- omit mention of these people when talking stances which we might recall has achieved of his "great and wealthy" State. He can a manifest triumph over his assailants. But this only entitles him the more to some acknowledgment of the services so rendered.

We do not know of any citizen Eastthere is certainly no one in the West-who has as thorough an acquaintance and exact | ple by the reduction he has made in their knowledge as he of the system of public lands and land grants; the legislation, rules, regulations and decisions of Congress and | ing to subserve by his tour of the South. the departments respecting them. Indeed, before leaving the House of Representatives, | tection. She has beds of coal and iron and in which he served so long, he had become a limestone grouped in the same localites;

subject. His occupancy of some official position in relation to these affairs would be a thoroughly pure management of the trust

committed to his care. Mr. Julian is not rich in this world's goods; a great part of the prime labor of his life has been devoted to the advocacy of those great measures the discussion of which has at last given us the advantages and opportunities of power.

At such time he should not be forgotten. We have written this in all candor to other aspirants, with the wish that he may be remembered.

ANNO DOMONI 1885. The Sentinal extends the compliments of the New Year to its patrons. There is a sen-Our friends one and all have our cordial | timent belonging to the day which takes hold of every heart-a secret summoning of hope, resolution, zeal, to have the New Year witness worthy performances by each of us. The weak would fain demonstrate strength: the erring would be good: the good be better. To all it should be a day of good feeling. Whatever of asperities between friends that have marred the passage of the retired THE very same papers that were blowing | year, should be forgotten amidst the cheerfor the Jim Blaine processions over the ful greetings over the advent of the new. North are now tooting for the Sam R undall | The resources for successful work and contentment in life will be strengthened by clearing away even the shadows of disagree-

The absence of political turmoil during 1885 is cause for congratulation. The minds dustry. A year of such abnormal excitement as the past has been is not promotive of prosperity. Now too the country is free trom the uncertainty of administration in which it was involved during ten months of the honesty and ability of the administration Mr. Cleveland is to give us. There is no reason why the Nation may not settle down to labor, which earnestly followed, must insure plenty, even if not plethora, of

One boon 1885 holds out to the Republic of peace and prosperity between the North they shall have it, for we know the number | to break upon the serenity with his orgies. | called in Squire Edwards' office this morning | As the place made vacant by Mr. Mallott's But the peaceful public will only observe him as it would any other crank and then pass him by. The great masses of each section have the utmost respect and good feeling ballots from time to time and manipulate | for the great masses of the other section, and no demagogical newspapers nor men can mar the unity that has come to the country. We heartily wish and confidently expect the new year to be far the most admirable of any predecessor within a quarter of a century.

> MR. BANDALL'S MISSIONARY WORK, Mr. Samuel Randall may now be considered the Republican leader in Congress. The Republican idea comprised two ambitions: The offices and protection. The offices being lost to the Republicans, their interest now settles undividedly on protection. Mr. Randall represents a Republican district. No other Democrat could be elected from it. Mr. Randall could not but for the shrewd perception of his Republican conetituents that it is to their interests to have him in Congress. He has brains, specious delivery and poses as a Democrat. In the atter role he is more likely to influence publican. The masses of the people of the benefit of capital engaged in manufacturing. resulted in grief. The majority of the peobor is a delusion and a snare. All that is left of the Republican party to day is a compact band of capitalists with the politicians they own and the followers they can daceive. Mr. Randall is as completely the of the same State. His protectionist suprich'on a protection which doubled thribbled and quadrupled the wages paid their opwhich has throttled the workingmen of Pennsylvania and other protected States,

Mr. Randall is telling the people of the South that protection will benefit their section. Will it? Does he point them to his own State for illustration of his proposition? There protection has had sway; almost every industry has been under its sheltering wing; and yet, in what State of the thirty eight is classes? There are thousands and scores of thousands of miners and iron workers who, year in and year out, are paid barely a suffictency to feed and clothe them, even when not shut out entirely from work, as multitules of them now are. Unlettered colored laborers in the most barren regions of the cotton States are better assured of bread than point to his own sleekly-attired person; to B. F. Jones, Chairman of the Republican National Committee (who could contribute thousands to the campaign fund, which ha will now make back from his working peowages); to the millionaire heads of the great iron corporations, whose interests he is seek-

The truth is the South does not need pro-

recognized authority with all parties on this cotton growing on the banks of water courses with power to turn the cotton mills. The South can compete with Great Britain pledge to the people of a wise, unselfish and | in the production of pig-iron and cotton fabrics, and if she is wise enough to repudiate the selfish Republican measures Samuel J. Randall is championing she can have the skilled artisans of Pennsylvania come to her, and supply the North with ore and cotton goods, and snap her fingers in the face of Great Britain in the markets of the world. Mr. Randall and his Republican allies have had their feast from high protection at the expense of the American people, now let them retire from the boards while the people take a turn at them.

> THE Journal finds in the crowds and processions greeting Mr. Randall in the South proof that Mr. Randall will impose himself and his Republican doctrines upon the South. A few months ago Mr. Blaine was met by infinitely greater crowds and processions in Indiana, but failed to impose bimself or his Republican doctrines on Indiana. And Blaine was magnetic!

> WHEREVER buzzards congregate there is carrion. Whomever the Blaine organs fly after may be set down as infected with some toul Republican disorder. It is worthy of notice that the Blaine organs are indorsing Sam Randali's ramble in the South. The South will do well to avoid Sam Randall.

New York Herald: Mr. Cleveland's letter setting forth the spirit in which he believes. he civil service reform should be carried into effect strikes us as an important notice to a large number of officeholders who, in | the one part and Messrs, Murphy and Frenthe recent canvess, carried to a shardeful extreme their disregard for the obligations of their positions.

SENTINEL SPECIALS.

Attempted Murder.

Special to the Sentinel.

Knightstown, Ind., Dec. 31 .- William Mo-Lane, a shoemaker of Lewisville, formerly | don't believe that any body of men in like of Milton, was assaulted, fearfully beaten, and left for dead on the National Pike, be- | are earnest, energetic, gentlemanly and tween this city and Rayaville. just after dark last night. He was discovered lying half-buried in water in a difch near the roadside by some boys, who brought him to this city, where he received proper medical assistance. John Pool, a notorious character of this place, was errested on suspicion, and when the case was | but Mr. Frenzel will be his own successor. waived examination, and went to jail in de- resignation will be filled by a Republican, fault of bail. Conclusive evidence can be it is highly probable that Governor Porter abduced sufficient to convict Pool of the | will exercise a large influence in making crime. Much feeling is arroused here against this selection. The friends, however, of a him as it is thought he was instrumental in | number of gentlemen are urging their claims een killed by the cars last July.

Boy Drowned-Married.

Special to the Sentinel. Columbus, Ind., Dec. 31,-A terrible accident happened here this afternoon, by which Guy Griffith, aged fifteen years, son of Len Griffith, a prominent grain dealer, lost his | Commissioner will be selected from the genlife. His boy in company with two others were out in a rickety old boat on Flatrock River when it upset. Two of the boys got shore, but the Griffith boy sunk and was seen no more. The body had not been found st 4 o'clock. He was an intelligent boy and the idol of his parents. The river is very gh and the recovery of the body is doubt-

Mr. John Schuyler, line repairer of the J I, and I Road, and Miss Mary E. Brooks, of this place, were married at the bride's residence at 7 o'clock this evening. Elder Z T. Sweeny performed the matriage ceremony.

Turkey Thieves Arrested - Newspaper Changes.

Special to the Sentinel. WINCHESTER, Ind , Dec. 31 .- Allen Shinefelt, William Shinefelt and Charles Lovell, iving near here, came into town early yesterday morning with two turkeys each, and sold them to Henry Carter, a poultry dealer f this place. They were subsequently arested on a charge of burglary and held in 300 bonds, in default of which they were

sent to jail. The Heral office has again changed hands. H. Addington becoming owner and editor. The old veteran, John Conners, retires forever from the editorial quill.

The Wabash Hydraulie Company. special to the Sentinel.

WABASH, Ind., Dec. 31 .- A company, for the purpose of utilizing the bed of the abandoned Wabash and Eris Canal, between Lagro and this city, a distance of six miles, was formed here to-day, with a capital of association is known as the Wabash Hydraulic Company, and the stockholders are Peru, and Macy Good, O. H. Bogue and Wiliam Thompson, of Wabash.

Declared Insane.

ectal to the Sentinel. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Victorla Sutherland, better known in the thealrical world as May Howard, who has been on he stage for twenty-two years in this country and the continent, was to-day declared insane by a commission appointed to examine into her mental condition. She returned from London, England, November last, and has been living with her sister, Irs. J. E. McGuire.

TROUBLE AT THE JAIL.

Gang of Prisoners Make a Bold At tempt to Escape by Overpowering the Turnkey.

At an early hour this morning Captain Miller, night turnkey at the Jail, went into the main body of the building, where the most dangerous prisoners are kept, to release from his cell a man who complained that he was very sick. He had no oners five or six in number jumped slifying the zeal of the workers. Dr. Moon him and began beating him a most unmerciful manner. They finally took his gun away from him and threw him into the cell which he had just opened. They then marched up to the door leading to the office, and commanded a trust to pull back the

who soon came, and released the turnkey from his predicament, locking the refractory prisoners in their cells again.

THE POLICE BOARD.

Mr. V. T. Malott Tenders His Resignation.

Several Gentlemen Spoken of as His Successor-Mr. Frenzel Will Doubtless be Re-Elected.

Mr. V. T. Malott, a member of the Police Board of this city, formally tendered his resignation to Governor Porter yesterday. in the following communication: Hon. A. G. Porter, Governor of the State of In-

DEAR SIR-I beg to tender my resignation of the office of Police Commissioner of this city, to take Very truly, V. T. MALOTT. effect January 1, 1885. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20, 1884.

A Sentinel reporter called upon Mr. Ma-

lott in the afternoon and saked if he had anything to say with reference to the causes which impelled him to offer his resignation to the Governor. He replied that his banking and railroad business was as much as he could well attend to, and that his letter to Governor Porter was but the cerrying out of a determination which State officers will elect a member of the board to day, Mr. Malott thought this would | to the purpose of partisan intimidation or and he informed Governor Porter on Monday that his resignation would be forthcoming. Speaking of his connection with the board, Mr. Malott said that its members had gotten along very pleasantly together, and that no disagreement between himself on zel on the other had arisen, and he spoke in the highest terms of the two gentlemen with whom he had server as a Police Commissioner. Mr. Majott was very emphatic in his statements regarding the police force. "You may say," said he, "for me that I believe the metropolitan system is the one for a city of this size I don't think any city has a better police force or better police regulations than Indianapolis. I service is superior to the officers and men who are found upon our police force. They well-behaved, and are a credit to the city. the well-heing of whose people is entrusted organization and ought to be sustained." meet to-day for the purpose of selecting a successor to John P. Frenzel and, since Mr. Mallott has resigned, a successor to him will also doubtless be chosen. There is no doubt the death of Mart Baker, presumed to have | for the vacant position, and a half dozen or more names have been suggested. Among those whose names are mentioned most prominently are W. W. Herod. William Wallace, Berg Applegate, Ad Bybee, and John B. Elam. Nothing definite can be said concerning the election, but it is highly probable that the Republican Police

> tlemen named above. Election of Officers. Washington Lodge, Knights of Honor, No. 114 has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Dietator - John E. McCain, Vice Dictator-James A Conger Assistant Dictator-William W. Hicks. Guide-W. A. Reasener. Chaplain-William Campbell Reporter-- Dan P. Winings. Financial Reporter-A. J. Joyce. Treasurer-John O'Neil Juardial -- James Garrelson,

Fentinel-James T Dumas, Representative to Grand Lodge of Indiana-Dan Alternate-Sam. W. Wales,

Trustees-Lewis C. Garrigan, Albert W. Wish-ard and Samuel W. Wales. Marion Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., elected the following officers:

C. - Fred W. Weghorst. . C .- Henry Storms. V. C .- Chilst Waterman Prelate-John B. Wert. M. at A .- William H. Smith, E. of R. S.-W. C. Tarkington, M. of E.-C. J. Many, M. of F.-M. J. Maroney. rustee-John Kidd.

Representative to the Grand Lodge-Louis Ess-Centennial Lodge No. 520, L. O. O. F., has elected the following officers:

P. M. Coval, N. G. T. J. Hart. V. G. I. H. Corey, Secretary, Omer Rodibaugh, N. S. Beram, A. F. Morrison and Thomas Rodibough, Tru-tees.

James A. Pritchard, retiring N. G.

A Scheme That Miscarried.

While passing along Illinois street Tues-\$12,000. The object sought is to supply the | day afternoon Patrolman Hines was called factories of the city with water power. The | into Woodward's store and handed a sealed package, which, it was said, had been left there for him. The patrolman opened the Harvey J. Shirk and Asron N. Dukes, of | package after leaving the store, and finding that it contained \$5, immediately reported the fact to a member of the Board of Police. Commissioners. The latter sent for Woodward and returned the money to him. Woodward said that the package had been left at his store by some one else. As Hines ! has been very active in getting evidence | evening. against the lottery men, the transaction | The second game of polo between the Inlooks very much as if it was an attempt to

> Postmaster Wildman's Report. report of mail matter collected and delivered by the letter carriers for the month of

Carriers employed Delivery trips daily. Collection trips daily. Registered letters delivered. Mail letters delivered ... Mail postal cards delivered Local letters delivered .. Local postal cards delivered Newspapers, etc., delivered. ... 204,067 Letters returned to the office. Letters collected. 68.490 Postal cards collected. Newspapers, etc., collected. 23,908

The Union Prayer Meetings,

There was quite an increase in the attendance at the Union Prayer Meetings of the various Presbyterian Churches yesterconer opened the door than a gang of pris- day morning. This had the effect of inten-Lead led the services and spoke of the power of faith. Rev. J. H. Rordtbaler will lead the meeting this morning.

A Serious Joke. John W. Moore was yesterday placed under \$1,000 bonds by 'Squire Feibleman for shoeting at a man named Quinn Joke with lever by which the door is opened | intent to kill. Moore is marshal of Haughand shut and release them, but he refused. | ville. The shooting occurred Sunday night, The trusty, realizing that something was and the affidavit was originally filed before qliarters for a detachment of patrolmen, on a change of venue.

Vice President Elect Hendricks Gives His Views on the Subject.

Senator McDonald on the Letter-Views of Auditor Rice and Secretary of State Myers.

ME, HENDRICES.

"I have read the letter with interest. It is a clear statement of the President's views. I can not better express my opinion of its merits than by giving what I said on a former occasion in referring to civil service remost heartfly indorse that section of the platform which declares that the civil service | dent's Acdress, presented the following: ought not to be "subject to change at every election; and that it ought not to be made the brief reward of party zeal," but ought to be awarded for proved competency and held for fidelity in the public employ.' I hope never again to see the cruel and remoneless proscription for political opinions | educational privileges, most respectfully recomwhich has disgraced the administration for | mend to your honorable body the enactment of the last eight years (prior to 1876.) Bad as the civil service now is, as all know, it has some men of tried integrily and proved ability. Such men, and such men only, should be retained in had been formed some time ago. As the | office, but no man should be retained on any cons deration who has prostituted his office corrupt the elections."

HON. JUSEPH E M'DONALD, "I am very much pleased with President-elect Cleveland's letter. It outlines just what I had supposed would these subjects, and it ought to be satisfactory to the Democratic Whatever party and to the country. be men's opinions as to the propriety of the Civil Service law, no one ought to expect him to disregard it, especially as the Constitution makes it one of the prime duties of the Executive to take care that the laws be faithfully executed.' Most of the officers of the Government not affected by the civil service law hold their terms for fixed periods, and are not subject to removal by the President during the terms for which they have been appointed, except by and with the consent of the Senate, and consequently removals to their care. It is certainly an efficient | would have to be for such cause or causes as would meet with the sanction officers as have prostituted their offices to political purposes will undoubtedly meet with general commendation, and its anforcement will bring about a very healthy reform in our civil service. All this, taking the letter as a whole, indicates a sound and safe Democratic policy that will bring the party fully into power during his | ter chers ever collected together in the State, term and perpetuate it many years."

> HON. JAMES H. RICE, AUDITOR OF STATE, was seen and questioned. 'It's a great letter," said Mr. Rice-a great letter-and, by the way, hasn't the President a knack of putting himself on paper in a strong way? I have never seen a vulnerable expression from his pen. But this letter is all business. Much as we would like to see an immediate ascendency of the party to power, it is expecting the impossible to expect that. The party will make baste by going slowly in making changes. We must make them only so fast as to prevent confusion in the working of the departments. That is business, and it is a business-like administration that the country wants-and | James P. Deam, Treasurer of Wells the Democratic party, too, if it has an eye County, was in the city yesterday, making to the future."

CAPTAIN W. R. MYERS, SECRETARY OF STATE, "I regard Mr. Cleveland's letter welltimed and entirely Democratic. It is in en-tire second with the National Democratic platform. for the past twelve years, and in my judgment will meet the hearty approval of every Democrat in Indiana. It is in perfeet harmony with our State platform and the repeated utterances of Governor Hendricks and Senators Voorhees and McDonald during the last campaign. My understandout.' Emphasize the word 'rascals,' and | there is no guile, any Republican, however dull of comprehension, can catch the idea."

THE BINKS.

MERIDIAN.

Last evening the Meridian Rink was well filed with those devoted to the roller skating gliding about on the elegant glassy surface, which was in superb condition. At 11 e'clock the gong sounded and the manager announced that dancing would begin, as had been promised, but as he was of the opinion that nearly all present would much prefer to continue skating he would put the matter to a vote, after one waltz, and let the participants settle it. As there was only one voice in favor of dancing the matter was pleasantly ing room, where he could continue resumed the popular sport, which was continued till the end of 1884

There will be music this afternoon and

disrapolis and Meridian Clubs will take place at Meridian Rink to-morrow evening. and the meeting of these two clubs promises a more exciting contest than the one played Postmaster Wildman makes the following on the opening night. The Indianapolis Crub will be strengthened on this occasion by the addition of Dietrich and Landis, of the Meridian Club. two clubs will be evenly matched. This game will be played by special request of the many patrons of the Rink who witnessed the last contest, which was one of the finest ever played in the city.

COLLEGE AVENUE,

This rink was not behind the other places of amusement in the matter of attendance last night, there being about 600 people in the building, 300 of whom were on the floor. The feature of the evening was the race between C. Spain, who rode a bicycle, and J. Alexander on skates. The contest was won by Mr. Alexander, who nished two laps in the lead. Attractions of a varied character are fur-

nished at this rink nearly every evening. Woodward Arrested.

John T. Woodward, who was arrested and taken before Fouire Feibleman on a charge of embezzlement, gave \$2,000 bonds for his appearance Friday, Messrs. Carter and Bombarger becoming his bondamen. Jeremish Miller was the complaining party, and | special service, reward, etc. alleges that Woodward, as agent for the Louisiana lottery, sold him a ticket which wrong, at once telephoned to police head. Squire Walpole, but was sent to Feibleman drew a \$1.200 prize. This, Woodward, he given Friday evening at Fletcher Place says, collected and refused to turn over to | Church.

MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER. him. After giving bond for his appearance, Woodward filed affidavit against Miller for attempted brackmail, and a Constable was sent after the latter, but up to a late hour had not secured him.

The State Teachers-Election of Om.

CETS. Yesterday forencon the Teachers' Asseciation listened to a paper on "Personality in Teaching." by Ella E. Munson, formerly of Mitchell; Professor Joseph Carhart, of DePauw University, led in the discussion. Harriet E. Leonard, of Fort Wayne, read a paper on "The Element of Trust in the Government," which was discussed, R. A. Ogg. of New Albany, leading. Edward Taylor, of Vincennes, read a paper on "The Citizenform: 'In the reform of our civil service I ship of the Teacher." Following this Professor Olcott, as Chairman of the Committee on Formulation of the Ideas of the Presi-To the Honorable General Assembly of the State

The State Teachers' Association, in convention assembled, in the city of Indianapolis, December 31, 1884, in the earnest desire for the increased efficiency of the common schools, and for securing to the people better and more extended legis allon to secure the following ends: 1. The uniform terms for all schools of the same class, which shall not, in any case, be less than eight school months. 2. The provision of a sufficient fund for the maintenance of the county institutes.

A reform of the township institute system. The guaranty of school privileges to all children of Indiana, by the enactment of a mild and well-guarded compulsory education law, applicapostibly be the best time for him to resign, | compulsion, or who has furnished money to | ble to children between the ages of eight and foutteen years.

5. The introduction among the requirements of a teachers' license and the subjects of instruction is district schools of the elements of industrial dr-wing, to be taught as a part of the subject of penmanship. We believe that by this measure the efficiency of teachers to teach every branch of the policy of his administration | study would be greatly increased by he acquisition of skill in graphic illustration, and that the penmanship of pupils would be improved at the some time they were gaining a skill which would be of great practical value to them.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN M. OLCOTT, J. H. MARTIN. D. E. HUNTER GEORGE BASS. F. D. CHURCHILL.

After considerable discussion the report was adopted. The Committee on Resolutions decided not to report anything, which was something remarkable, as resolutions are a part of every organization of the present day. After the election of the following officers

the association adjourned: President-E. E. Smith of Lafayette. Vice Presidents-Mrs. Sherman Cox, Kokomo: Edward Taylor, Vincennes; W. J. Mallory, Danville; William McK, Blake, Evansville; Charles E. Dryer, Fort Wayne; John P. Matuer, Warsaw; J. A. Carnegay, Madison; W. M. Rank, Lafayette,

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Annie E. H. Lemon, Executive Committee-W. H. Elson, Park County (chairman); ~ A. Ogg, New Albany; L. H. Jones, city; '', M. Nelson, Rensselser; W. F. Sanders, Cambridge City.

It is to be said that the association this year has had the finest representation of and the good results of the annual meetit as was to be seen in every action during the session just closed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hon. Joseph C. Suit, Frankfork is at the

Lieutenant Charles H. Noble, of the Sixteenth United States, Thfantry, well-known in this city, has been promoted to Captain. H. A. Reed, of Ocleans; W. D. Harlow and wife, of Ladoga; T. C. Adkins, of Marion, and J. A. Bridgeland, of Richmond,

are among the guests at the Denison. settlement with the State Treasurer. The funds of Democratic Wells are in safe and

Little Rosa Johnson, the daughter of Mr. Charles Johnson, of North Illinois street, rejoices in the happy possession of a handsome bracelet, a New Year's gift from Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas A. Hendricks. Ezra C. Nowles, ex-Auditor of Jasper County and candidate for the position of Reading Clerk of the Senate, has been in the city for the last two days. Mr. Nowles is a ing is we only promised to 'turn the rascals simon pure Democrat, and one in whom

Fred Merkel, Westfield; C. L. Ratliff, Marion; J. S. Berger, F. Drake, Shelbyville; D. Strouse, Brookville; J. B. McClure, Marshall; Wm. Bennger, Michigan City; E. E. Schell, Jefferschville; W. Rores, New Castle; J. M. Goodman, Greencastle and J. C. Mitts

are at Hotel English. W. W. Browning, Representative for Brown and Monroe Counties, has entered sport, By 8 o'clock two-thirds of the seats the contest for Speaker and proposes to were occupied and there were 375 skaters | make it lively for Messrs. Gooding and Jarrett. Mr. Browning declares that he has come to stay, and with this view has moved his family to the city.

Henry R. Fry, of Marion, Doorkeeper of the last House of Representatives, and a candidate for this same position at the coming session of the Legislature, was in the city yesterday looking after his interest in that direction. He will have rooms next week at the Grand Hotel and commence the canvass in carnest.

Governor Thomas Hanna, Greancastle; Joseph S. Bradley, Frankfort; J. F. Hawley, settled by allowing the solitary maze- E. E. Post, Richmond; M. P. Graham, Madiwanderer to repair to the smok- | son; Elbert Perkins and wife, Lebanon; A. W. Reynolds, Martinaville; Joseph K. Palge, his highland fling. The music Adams; W. R. Plesk, Greenspurg; A. E. again "struck up," and the roller devoters | Coen, Rensselser: George E. Nichol, B. C. Reid, Anderson: J. M. Cox. J. W. Price, Marion; Gearge Hathaway, Greencastle; A. S Knapp. James H. Evans, Colombus, are at the Grand.

Hon. W. M. Copeland, Madison; J. R. Hart and wife, Thorntown; A. Hildebrand, Vevay; T. C. Donnell and wife, Franklin; A. B. Switzer, Remington: W. S. Johnson, Crawfordsville; Judge J. I. Best, Waterioo; Charles Muneon, Fort Wayne; George W. Eichholtz, North Manchester; Mrs. Mary B. McReynolds, Miss Kate H. McReynolds, Delphi; H. B. Lingenfelter, Danville; J. With this addition of playing strength the Edgar Lynn and wife, Bloomington; J. S. Eagle, Winchester: Frank G. Bennett Suelbyville: W. B. Stewart, Wabash; H. S. Quick, Columbus; Judge James S. Frazer, Warsaw; O. P. McAuley, Spencer; Elias Boltz, Mishawaka; C. M. Jackson, G. W. Randall, J. W. Riley, Greenfield; F. C. Stew-art, Wabsab; Will J. Honek, Portland; J. L. Shanck, Rushville; R. H Johnson, Angole; J. N. Langworthy, Terre Haute; W. T. Shall, Montpelier: Professor E. E. White, Cincinnati, and J. B. Macy, of Rushville, are at

The Cold Wave.

Between 6 o'clock yesterday morning and 10 last night the thermometer fell 36 degrees. The cold wave flag was hoisted at 9.15 yesterday morning, but such a signal was hardly necessary at that hour, as almost every one could "feel 'er coming.

the Grand.

D. Soyder, Secretary, on behalf of the Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners, paid to the City Treasurer, yesterday, \$1,087,83 on account of balance received for

An exhibition and oyster supper will be